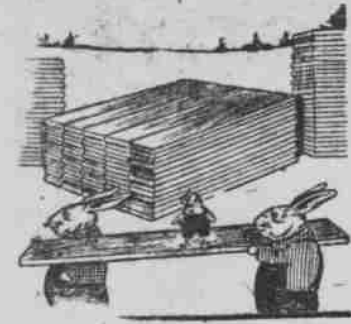


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PARTIES IN RACE

Women Votes Prize for Ratification of Suffrage.

Democrats by Urge Expect to Land Thirty-Sixth State.

Washington, April 2.—Final defeat of suffrage in Delaware will start a race between national organization of the Democratic and Republican parties for the credit of making possible ratification of the amendment which enfranchises more than 26,000,000 women, it was believed here today. Suffragists say they have not yet given up hope for ratification in Delaware.

Republicans point out that a Republican congress passed the amendment and that twenty-six of the thirty-five ratifying states have Republican legislatures. Democrats feel that if they can furnish the thirty-sixth state, they also can claim a large share of the gratitude of women voters in the next election.

Democratic entries in the race for the credit of final ratification would be North Carolina and Louisiana. Republican entries would be Vermont and Connecticut.

The governor of North Carolina, according to suffragists here has indicated that he may call a special legislative session in June and that he feels that there are good chances suffrage would be approved. The Louisiana legislature meets in regular session in May.

SHOE FACTORIES TIED UP.

Marblehead Plants Close Doors When Workers Go Out on Strike.

Marblehead, Mass., April 2.—Demands of turn shoe workers for increased wages will tie up the shoe industry here, according to announcements by manufacturers today. The Parker Shoe company closed its shops to its 250 operatives and the Herbert Humphrey & Sons company announced it would shut down tomorrow night. The latter employs 500 hands. The Parker Shoe company, which formerly had 250 workers, has been closed for two months by a strike of the turn shoe operatives. The Parker and Humphrey companies management announced that it would be impossible to operate if they granted any considerable part of the increase demanded. The advances sought, they said, average 100 per cent. Some of the workers now receive upwards of \$50 a week, according to the companies.

SCRIPTURE

Proverbs 3:12-13.

Happy is the man that setteth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding. For the merchandise of silver, and the gain thereof thou shalt despise: for wisdom is more precious than rubies: and all the things that thou desirest are not to be compared with her. Length of days is in her right hand; and in her left hand riches and honor. She is a tree of life to them that lay hold upon her: and happy is everyone that retaineth her. The Lord by wisdom hath founded the earth; and by understanding hath he established the heavens. By his knowledge the depths are broken up, and the clouds drop down the dew. My son, let not wisdom depart from thine eyes: keep sound wisdom and discretion: so shalt thou life unto thy soul, and grace to thy neck. Then shalt thou walk in thy way safely, and thy foot shall not stumble.

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AT THE THEATERS

(Continued from preceding page.)

Gail Curci. Gail Curci, the gifted soprano, who will be heard at the Auditorium April 14 for H. J. Dotterweich, manager of the Topeka concert series, made her American debut on Saturday, November 15, 1919, as Gail Curci in "Rigoletto" in the Chicago Auditorium. The papers of the next day were glowing with praise. The Tribune's editors, surprised, as they said, that "the integrity of the papers of the next day were glowing with praise," announced her as "something in the nature of a soprano configuration." The American broke its rule against reviewing Saturday musical events, and dedicated a paragraph to the "electrifying debut of Miss Gail Curci," and asserted that "in thirty years, opera-goers have never heard such matchless, flawless beauty of tone, so satiny a timbre, such delicately lovely phrasing, such innate God-given talent and feeling for the true bel-canto."

"The Thunderbolt." How the beautiful daughter of Allan Pomeroy paid the penalty for her crimes and in paying brought the humiliation of happiness upon the man who caused her



KATHERINE McDONALD in "The Thunderbolt" at the Cozy Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

loves marriage is shown in "The Thunderbolt," starring Katherine MacDonald, which will be shown Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Cozy theater.

Marked at Birth. Afflicted at birth by a thunderstorm, Bruce Corbin grows into manhood, battling the forces of nature and pleading himself to keep his father's dying wish, that he "get the last of the Pomeroy."

Those motion picture fans who have been waiting for some feature comedy producer who would dare to bring forth a "take-off" on the high spots in filmdom, will realize their fond desire if they see "A Twisted Lady," at the Isis Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. As an instance of the cleverness with which "A Twisted Lady" is characterized, the careful, heart-rending, verve and wit of today is subtly burlesqued. Those pictures which have been featuring wild rides of the night riders come in for a share of the fun-making and many other spots in the present-day motion picture are used for such purposes. The feature of the program is "Bonnie, Bonnie Lassie." This is truly one of the greatest programs ever shown in this theater. Ten reels in all, four of which are comedy.



BILLIE BEARD with Al G. Fields' Minstrels at the Grand April 19

At the Novelty. Easter week opens with a splendid show at the Novelty. The third episode of "The Adventures of Ruth" will be shown, followed by five acts of especially selected vaudeville features. The O'Grades, the first blue up-the-Spanish comedians, Kriophants who will render a splendid program of the very latest music. They come Bobby Mason and Company, consisting of one charming girl who is a fine vocalist and a novelty, ingeniously as the audience are perplexed by her voice. She is assisted by Stan Scott. Following this act comes three musical acts, new and old. Roy La Pearl & Co. They will be seen in a menu of latest musical stunts. In the fourth spot Fennell & Tyrona offer "Old Bits of Vaudeville Originalities." "It is the most delightful, surprising and enjoyable artistic dancing, singing and talking act presented this season," Manager Mack says. The show will close with Samson & Sons, giving a splendid exhibition of their ability as dancers. They offer a perfect picture of "A Sunny Afternoon in Their Native Land." As a whole this is a bill, with plenty of variety and talent.

A comic opera of complete metropolitan caliber is promised in "The Chocolate Soldier," coming direct from a successful run in the east. George Bernard Shaw is the author of the book and, Price, and Oscar Straus composed the music. The score is said to be one of the most delightful products of lyric charm and of piquant effects for which his music has always been noted. There are at least a dozen delightful song numbers. Ralph Dunbar has surpassed all his previous efforts in selecting a cast of talented soloists for this great comic opera. Wonderful gowns, scenery and effects will be shown in this production. The play date is scheduled for the Grand next Saturday.

At the Orpheum. A motion picture company at work in Los Angeles never fails to draw a crowd. During the filming of "Jack Straw" the

Robert Warwick picture coming to the Orpheum Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the company drew up in front of an apartment house. Among the crowd that gathered was an iceman, dressed for the job and holding tongs in his hand. "Where's your wagon?" asked a youngster.

"Up the street," said the iceman with a broad smile. "Would you rather be an iceman than a movie picture actor?" was the kiddie's next question. "No, I'd rather be an actor," "Why don't you be one then?" "I think I will," said the good natured iceman and started to walk into the tradesman entrance to the apartment while the camera clicked and the director shouted instructions. The iceman was Robert Warwick. When his machine started away after the scene was finished, the youngster who had questioned him jumped on the running board. "What's the name of this picture, mister?" he asked. "Jack Straw," said Mr. Warwick, "and that's my name, too." "Fiddle New will be shown as well. Children's Hour.

Next Saturday morning at the Orpheum another picture program will be shown for the kiddies by the Social Service club. In this program there will be another Mickey Evans picture called "Love's Net." A Ford weekly on paper making, a scenic and special surprise feature for the kids. This is an extraordinary layout for the children and each picture appeals directly to them.

KANSAS SCENES IN MOVIE

Scenario Writer Takes Her "Back-ground" From J. C. Mohler's "Alfalfa in Kansas" Report.

Illustrations in a report by J. C. Mohler, secretary of the state board of agriculture, on "Alfalfa in Kansas," may be the background for a motion picture scenario which Miss Mary Clare Sherwood, All Saints' college, Vicksburg, Miss., plans to write. In a letter written to Mohler, Miss Sherwood asks: "Are there any small but well conducted farms in Kansas which still do most of their work by horse assistance or has the motor entirely driven out the horse?" "And is man power and the pitchfork still used to get in the hay?" She explains her reasons for these questions as follows: "I am writing a photoplay, a portion of which I wish to have set in a hay and wheat producing region. My reading inclines me to Kansas as the most satisfactory state for my background purposes. Perhaps you have literature which you would be willing to send me which would place my imagination in complete touch with the atmosphere."

Mohler sent her his report on "Alfalfa in Kansas" to spur her imagination. She wrote back as follows: "Now, I have all the information necessary to my purpose. It will not be the fault of my background if my photoplay does not come up to requirements."

Joerg extends my thanks to the Kansas horse and pitchfork for staying on the job in this day of gasoline. They are so much more picturesque than machines that I hope they may always be needed."

Now Mohler wants to see the photoplay.

JOERG HEADS WASHBURN NINE Ichabod Ball Tosses' Elect Diminutive Pitcher Captain.

By unanimous vote, William Joerg, of Randall, a junior was elected captain of the Washburn baseball team Friday afternoon. Joerg has a long and commendable record. He began his career with Formosa high school and last year pitched for the Mankato nine, which was defeated only once during the season. Coach Carl Moore says he is an excellent twirler and capable of making an excellent captain.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS. Resolve to be thyself; and know that he who finds himself, loses his misery.—Matthew Arnold.

He who receives a good turn should never forget it; he who does one should never remember it.—Charron.

It may be a battle with terrible pain, A struggle with mind or soul, But God, who sees His children here, Knows those on His Honor Roll.—Selected.

God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

Years come to us in days, and the day's burden is always bearable.—Garrett.

Self is the only prison that can ever bind the soul.

Love is the only angel who can bid the gates unroll: And when he comes to call thee, arise and follow fast: His way may lie thru darkness, but it leads to light at last.—Anon.

Oh, the littleness of the lives that we are living, denying to ourselves the biggest of that thing which it is to be a man to be a child of God!—Phillips Brooks.

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